## SELECTED POETRY

Ten 45 1

The World for Sale. The world for sale!—Hang out your sign; Call every traveller here to me; Who'll buy this brave estate of mine. And set me from earth's bondage free!

Tis going!—yes, I mem to fling
The bauble from my soul away;
I'll sell it, whatsoe'er it bring;
The World at Auction here to-day!

It is a glorious thing to see;
Ah, it has cheated me so sore!
It is not what it seems to be;
For sale! It shall be mine no more; Come, turn it o'er, and view it well:

Lwould not have you purchase dear;

'Tis going—going! I must sell!

Who bids! Who'll buy this Splendid Tear

Here's wealth in glittering heaps of gold, Who bids? But let me tell you fair, A baser lot was never sold: Who'll buy the heavy heaps of care! And here, spread out in broad domain,
A goodly landscape all may trace;
Hall, cottage, tree, field, hill and plain;
Who'll buy himself a Burial Place!

Here's Love, the dreamy, potent spell That beauty flings around the heart! I know its power, alas too well! 'Tis going! Love and I must part! Must part! What can I more with Love! All over the enchanter's reign!
Who'll buy this plumeless, dying dove,
An hour of Bliss—an age of Pain?

And friendship—rarest gem of earth, (Who e'er hath found the jewel his?) Frail, fickle, false and little worth, Who bids for friendship-as it is! 'Tis going-going!-Hear the call; Once, twice, and thrice-tis very low! Twas once my lope, my stay, my all, But now the broken staff must go.

Ambition, Fashion, Show and Pride-I part from all forever now; Grief, in an overwhelming tide, Has taught my haughty heart to bow!
Poor heart! distracted, ah, so long,
And still its aching throb to hear;
How broken, that was once so strong; How heavy, once so free from care!

No more for me life's fitful dream; Bright visions ranishing away!
My barque requires a deeper stream;
My sinking soul a surer stay.
By death, storn sheriff! all hereft,
I weep, yet humbly kiss the rod;
My Faith, My Bible, AND My God!

## MISCELLANY.

The Palmettoes in Mexico. BY ONE OF THE TWO HUNDRED.

NEW SERIES-NO. FOURTEEN. On the morning of the 24th, another battery was completed. It mounted six heavy guns, three eight inch Paixhans, and three long 32 pounders. At ten o'clock the chaparal which masked it was cut away, and its fire was opened on the city. This was the Malibran battery designated as battery No. 4. And on the same morning the naval battery near the beach revealed itself to the astenished Mexicans by a sudchaparral, which were not removed until the Mexicans had of their erection was in officers had their artillerists chained to the havoe in the city, of this day's cannonade, ments of the streets were torn up, and ploughed through with great furrows.— The iron gratings of the balconies were torn from their fastenings, and casements and lattices shivered in pieces .-The massive walls of the houses afforded no protection. The cries of terror and despair, of wailing and lamentation were heard all over the city. Fathers were stricken down upon their own thresholds, and mothers smitten at the fireside, as they leaned over the helpless children who clung to them in vain for protection. Stout manhood and decrepit age, wailing infancy and tender womanhood fell dead together.— Prayers availed them nothing. A bomb would explode in their houses and bring the toppling ruins upon their heads.— Whole families perished in one common grave. They fled to the Priests and to the sanctuaries and shrines of religion. and fondly hoped that these could shelter them. The cathedrals and churches were crowded with fugitives from their homes. But the house of God offered them no protection. An enormous bomb entered the centre of the cathedral and spread death and wide havor throughout its sombre walls. The Priest fell dead at the altar, and the frightened fugitives fled to distant parts of the city. The whole city assembled near the mole, which had been safer than other places, but soon the guns had acquired the range of the mole, and directed their missiles upon it. Gaunt famine stalked abroad, threatening a lingering death to those whom the bullet spared. Unburied and horribly mutilated bodies laid in heap, about the city. The air was noisome with the odor of decomposition.— The pangs of famine had furrowed the gaunt cheeks of the citizens, and their fiery eyes bore witness that slumbor had not visited them for many days. For who could sleep under the momentary expectation of

death? For more than fifty hours an un-

ceasing deluge of bombs and balls had rain-

ed upon the city. Every household mourned a victim. And the fire of our batteries

was growing steadier, heavier, quicker, and more destructive. What people could en-

dure such seenes of havor and horror, and

what people would endure them in the de-

the walls of the city. He had sworn, and his honor was at stake. The tears and master Married a Fortune. wails of a starving and smitten city could not move him from his purpose. And yet he knew that the city must fall into the hands of the besiegers. That he could not avert, though he might prolong the defence until the city should be stormed, and the streets be crimsoned with the mingled other people's daughters without their con-blood of the besieged and besiegers. He would not comply with the entreaties of the

citizens to surrender the city.

The third night of the bombardment had set in. Every combustible house in the city was in flames or in ashes. The work of death was still accelerated, and despair settled down upon the hearts of that doomed and heroic city. Late at night on the 24th the foreign Consuls sent an appeal to Gen. Scott to allow the women and children to leave the city. This Gen. Scott believed it his duty to refuse, and replied according-

The reply of Gen. Scott doomed the suffering city to a renewal of the horrors, which it had suffered for nearly three days. I will make no defence for the conduct of Gen. Scott. It needs none. It seems ineredible that the citizens of Vera Cruz would have remained to suffer the dangers and horrors of a protracted siege, or a triumphant assault, and still more so that they did not remove their women and children. It was only another example of their blindness and folly. All the women and children, and non-combatants should have been removed as they might have been long before the city was environed. The morning of the 25th was the fourth day of the bombardment. It was but a repetition of the previous day. Our batteries played upon the city with greater activity and effect than at any previous time. Every part of the city was torn and riddled with bomb shells. Houses were brought down in masses of ruins, the streets were swept with balls, and there was no covert in the city affording a retreat, secure from the missiles of the besiegers. Having nothing to do, I went alone with only my side arms, as near the city as I could get, to see the effect of the bombardmont. I sat there entirely alone, for several hours, watching the operations of the people in the city .-The flags of all the Consuls were flying conspicuously from the house tops of the consulates. I could hear the screams that arose from the stricken city as the bombs fell and exploded among its people. I could distinctly see the Mexican artillerists as they loaded and fired the guus. I could see the sentinels on the walls, and the citizens in the streets. The Mexican forts on the south side were terribly battered. Their guns were knocked to pieces, their ramparts broken down, and the wall levelled to the ground for sixty or seventy yards.

I thought I would try to draw the fire from a little battery on the north side of the city whose guns were idle, because they den sheet of fire. These batteries had been concealed by the intervening thickets of fore drew myself up to my full height, and dared them to fire at me by waving a handthey were completed. The first intimation kerehief in defiance at them. In a moment I saw the flash of a cannon, and a six pound the thunder of their guns. All the guns ball whizzed over my head. Sufficiently of the city and castle were turned upon the gratified with the compliment they had naval battery. The cannonade was fierce paid me by firing a cannon at me, I did not and terrible. Several of our artillerists invite a repetition of the courtesy. Soon were killed at their guns. The Mexican after that I heard a heavy roll of musketry beyond our camp, and knowing that a close cannon wheels to keep them at work. The fight was waging there, I ran with breathless haste to the regimental quarters. We was awful beyond description. The earth trembled with the vibrations of the cannon's fight; but were disappointed. We could roar. Broad sheets of flame appeared to distinctly hear the roar of musketry for sevleap forth from the batteries of the besieg. eral hours. The fight was at the Medelin Smoking ruius, crashing roofs, and river, about three miles from us. It was a toppling buildings attested the destructive. sharp battle, in which Gen. Harney comness of our batteries. The fire stone pave-ments of the streets were torn up, and bombardment of this day, Midship man Shubrick of South Carolina was killed at the naval battery. He had said that he intended to silence a certain gun which he pointed out to another officer, and he aimed his gun with great care, and fired it off.— His unerring aim knocked the designated gun off its carriage, but just at that moment he himself fell dead by an equally unerring aim of the Mexican.

INFLUENCE OF LITERARY TASTE.-To young man away from home, friendless and forlorn in a great city, the hours of peril are those between sunset and bedtime; for the moon and the stars see more evil in a single hour, than the sun in his whole day's circuit. The poets visions of evening are all composed of tender and oothing images. It brings the wanderer to his home, the child to his mother's arms, the ox to his stall, and the weary laborer to his rest. But to the gentle-hearted youth, on the wings or love," as he said he would, who is thrown upon the rocks of a pitiless to the Squire's office, what they was to city, "and stands homeless amid a thousand be united in the bands of wedlock before homes," the approach of evening brings with it an aching sense of loneliness and desolation, which comes down upon the spirit like darkness upon the earth. In this mood his best impul es become a snare to him, and he is led astray because he is social, affectionate, sympathetic, and warm-hearted. If there be a young man thus circumstanced within the sound of my voice, let me say to him that books are the friends of the friendless, and that a library is a home to the homeless. A taste for reading will always carry you to converse with men who will instruct you by their wisdom and charm from his taller colored face in a way to let you by their wit; who will soothe you when everybody know sumthing extraordinary fretted, refresh you when weary, counsel you when perplexed, and sympathize with you at all times. Evil spirits, in the mid-dle ages, were exercised and driven away

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 .- There was some

rican flag staffs in the city.
One man was killed, and several woun

BY MAJ. JOSEPH JONES. It's about ten years ago sence the incident what I'm gwine to tell tuck place. It caused a great sensation in Pineville at the time, and had the effect to make fellers monstrous careful how they runaway with

Mr. Ebenezer Doolittle was the bominablest man after rich galls that ever was.— He hadn't been keepin school in Pineville more than six months, before he found out every gall in the settlement whose father had twenty niggers, and had courted all of 'em within a day's ride. He was rather old to be poplar with the galls, and some they didn't like his ways, and the way they did bluff him off was enough to discourage anybody but a Yankee schoolmaster what wanted to git married, and hadn't many years of grace left. But it didn't seem to make no sort of difference to him. He undertook 'em by the job. He was bound to have a rich wife out of some of 'em, and if he failed in one case it only made him more persevarin in the next. His motto was-" never die."

Betty Darling, as they used to call her, old Mr. Darling's daughter, what used to live out on Russ—was about the torn down est, mischief of a gall in all Georgia. Bet ty was rich and handsome and smart, and had more admirers than she could shake a stick at, but she was sich a form atin little couquet that the boys was all afraid to court her in downright earnest. When Mr. Doolittle found her out, he went rite at her like a house a-fire. She was jest the gall for him, and he was termined to have her

at the risk of his life. Well he laid siege to old Mr. Darling' house day and night, and when be couldn't leave his school to go to see her, he rit let ters to her that was enuff to throw any other gall but Bettey Darling into a fit of the highstericks to read 'em. Jess as eve ry bady expected, after encouragin him jest couff to make the feller believe he had the thing ded, she kicked him flat. But, show! he was perfectly used to that, and he was too much of a filosofer to be discouraged by such a rebuff when the game was worth pursuin.

He didn't lose a minit's time, but jest brushed up and went rite at her again,-Everybody was surprised to see him gwine back to old Mr. Darling's after the way he had been treated by Betty; but they was a good deal more surprised, and the boys was terribly alarmed in about a month, at the headway he seemed to be making in his suit. All at once, Miss Betty's conduct seemed to change towards him, and though her father and mother was terribly opposed to the match, anybody could see that she was beginnin to like the schoolmaster very well.

Things went on in this way for a while till bimeby old Mr. Darling begun to git so uneasy about it, that he told Mr. Doolittle one day that he mustn't come to his house no more and that if he ketcht him sendin any more love letters and kiss verses to his daughter by his nigger galls, he'd make one of his boys give him an alfired

But Mr. Doolittle didn't care for that neither. He could see Miss Betty when she come a shopin in the stores in town, and there was more'n one way to git a let er to her. What did he care for old Darling? His daughter was head and heart in love with him, and was jest the gall to run away with him too if she was opposed by her parents. And as for the property,

"Mum," says he, "you mustn't say a word to nobody, Squire. The license is all ready and the party wants to be very pri-

commodating old fellers in the world, on such occasions. Mrs. Rogers was a monstrous cranky cross old lady, and nothing done the Squire so much good as to marry other people, it didn't make no odds who they was. Besides, Mr. Doolittle was a njured man and a great scholar, in his

mion, and belonged to his church. Mr. Doolittle had arranged the whole ousiness in first rate order. Miss Betty was to meet him at the end of her father's lane disgnised in a riden dress brrowed for the occasion, where he was to take her in close one horse barouche an "fly with her anybody in the village know'd any thing about it. He had made arrangements a he hotel for a room, which he seed fixed ip himself for the auspicous occasion, and had writ a letter to a friend of his down Augusty to be than the next week, to take charge of his school, as he thought it mout be necessary for him to keep out of the way of Old Darling for a few weeks, till the old feller could have time to come too.

All day Mr. Doolittle was bustin about as if he wasn't certain which conds he stood on while the sunshine of his heart beamed

was gwine to happen.

Jest after dark he mought be seen drivin you at all times. Evil spirits, in the middle ages, were exercised and driven away by bell, book, and candle; sud you want but two of these agents—the book and the candle.—Geo. S. Hillard.

Washington Nov. 22.—There was some thing, but nobody couldn't get a word. out of him.

Mr. Doolittle didn't spare the lash after

object of his consumin affections,
Was she than? No! Yes! Is it? Yes,

of the fence holdin her vale close over her lovely face, tremblin in every jint for fear The Charleston Marcury, of yesterday morn she mought be discovered and tore away form the arms of her devoted Ebenezer!

his arms. "Compose yourself, my love."

" Oh, if father should-"Don't fear, dearest creature. My arm shall protect you agin the world." "And then he was jest gwine to pull

way her vale to kiss her-"Oh!" ses she, "didn't I here sumbody comin ?" "Eh ?" ses he, lookin round. "Lets git

in my dear?" And with that he helped her into the barouche, and contented himself with imprintin to burying kiss that almost singed the kid glove on her dear little hand, as he closed the door Then jumpin on the front seat he drove as fast as he could to town, encouragin her all the way, swearin to her how he would love her and make her happy, and tellin her how her father and mother would forgive her and think jest as

much of her as ever.

Pore gall! she was so terribly agitated that she couldn't do nothin but sob and cry which made Mr. Doolittle love her more and swore the harder.

When they got to the Squire's office and the boys what was on the watch seed him help her out of the barouche, everybody know'd her at once, in spite of her disgnise, and sich another excitement was never seed in Pineville. Sum of the fellers was half out of ther senses, and it was necessary to hurry the ceremony over as quick as possible for fear of being interrupted by the row

that was evidently brewin.

"Be quick, Squire," ses Doollittle, handing out the license, and shakin like he had a ager, "for Miss Darling is very much ag-itated,"

The Squire hardly waited to wipe Lis spectacles, and didn't take time to enjoy himself in readin the geremony slow, and puttin the demi-semi-quivers in his voice ike he always did. The noise was gettin louder and louder out o' doors, and sumbody was knockin to git in.

"Oh," says Betty, leanin on Mr. Doolitle's arm for support.

"Go on," says Doolittle, pressin her to his side, his eyes on the Squire, and his face as white as a sheet.

"Open the door, Rogers," ses a hoarse oice outside.

But the Squire didn't hear nothing till re pronounced the last words of the ceremony, and Ebenezer Doolittle and Elizabeth Darling was pronounced man and wife. Jest then the door opened. In rushed old Mr. Darling, and Bill, and Sam Darling, followed by a whole heap of fellers.

The bride screamed and fell into the arms of the triumphant Doolittle "Take hold of her," ses old Darling,

flourishing his cane over his hed, "Take hold of the huzzy!" "Stand off!" ses Doolittle throwin him self in a real stage attitude, and supportin-

his faintin bride on one arm. "Stand off, old man! She is my lawful wife, and I claim the protection of the law." "Knock him down !- take hold of him!" ses half a dozen; and Bill Darling grabbed

the bride-groom by the neck, while Squire Rogers jumped up on the table and hollow-"I command peace! I command peace in the name of the State of Georgia!"

"She's my wife—my lawful wife!" shout-ed Doolittle. "I call upon the law!" Jest then the bride got over her fainting

her eyes upon him like two peeled onions, and throwin her arms around his neck, exclaimed-" Dis is my dear husband what Miss Bet

ty gin me her own self." Sich a shout as did foller

" Go to the devil, you black Doolittle, tryin to pull away from her.
"Stick to him. Salla," see the fellers, he's yours according to law.9

Old Squ're Rogers looked like he'd mar ried his last couple, pore old man, and hadn't a word to say for himself. The boys and the young Darlings like to laughed themselves to death, while old Darling, Tho was mad as a hornit, was gwine to have Doolittle arrested for nigger stealin,

Pore Doolittle! He made out, at last, to git lose from his wife, and to find the back door. He aint neves been heard of in Pineville from that day to this.

JUDGE HEMPHILL. We are pleased that this gentleman has been elected to the U. States Schate by the Legislature of Texas. He is a son of the late Rev. Dr. John Hemp hill of Chester, S. C., and a brother of our owo "H." (If "H." badn't been a Preacher he would probably have been in Congress long ago.) He succeeds Sam. Houston. The Washington Star says Judge II. "is a gentleman of the very highest reputation as a jurist. His age we believe to be about forty six or forty-eight. He has long been the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the State, in all which time he has ranked, for legal learning, clearness of in-tellect and high personal character, second to no other jurist in all the South western States. He is destined to take very decided rank among the leading minds of the Senate of the United States."

The Hemphills are men of mark. James is a member of the Legislature of South Washington, Nov. 22.—There was some several finding last night among several rowdy gangs, caused by a band known as the Regulators, cutting daws all the American flag staffs in the city.

One man was killed, and several wound several wound the constraint of the carolina; John is a United States Senator color of the Carolina; John is a United States Senator color of the Carolina; John is an United States Senator color of the Carolina; John is an United States Senator color of the Carolina; John is an United States Senator color of the Carolina; John is an United States Senator color of the Carolina; John is an United States Senator color of the Carolina; John is an United States Senator color of the Carolina; John is an United States Senator color of the Carolina; John is an United States Senator color of the Carolina; John is an United States Senator color of the United States, and will be color of the United States, and what the other color of the United States Senator color of the United S

And yet the army remained firm.— About one dozen arrests were made.

Morales, the commandant, had sworn to keep cut the invades, or be buried under the buried the buried the buried under the buried the buried the buried under t

The Charleston Marcury, of yesterday morn ing, publishes a long letter from Gen. Jas. I Lamilton, addressed to the members of the Bouth Carolina Legislature, and written in New Orleans on the 13th inst., two days is arms.

"Compose yourself my love." LETTER FROM GEN. JAMES HAMILTON .- TO FARMERS AND BUTCHERS! previous to his, melancholy fate, in which he declines being a candidate for the Uni-ted States Senate. He reviews at length the past and present position of the country. The following extract, being the con-cluding paragraph, will indicate his senti-

ments : "In conclusion, I desire to speak with all the emphasis of which our language is susceptible. If you mean, in this crisis, notion, redress and resistance. I am willing, if you desire it, to serve you. But if you are prepared to float down the current of Submission on the surface, like that stream which glides with a sluggard pace "by the fast weed that grows on Lethe's wharf," then, I am not your man. One hour the bosom of my own family would be worth an age in even the gorgeous and fret ted colonnades of the Senate, in wirnessing the acquiescence of S. Carolina in wrongs with courage and forecast, she could fling

off like "dew drops from the lion's mane," With profound and respectful consideration, your fellow countryman,

J. Hamilton.

WE have seen women not only too weak to hear food, but even too weak to bear contradiction.

As Irishman tells of a fight in which there was but one whole nose left in the crowd, "and that belonged to the tay ket-

I'v who is not handsome at twenty, nor stron, at thirty, nor rich at forty; nor wise at fifty, will never be handsome, strong,

LEARNING is like mercury, one of the most powerful and excellent things in the world, in skiltul hands; in unskiltul, most mischievous.

TRUE politeness may be cherished in the hovel as well as in the palace, and the most tattered drapery cannot conceal its winning charms.

As Irish gentleman intely fought a duel with his intimate friend, because he jocosely asserted that he was born without a shirt on his back.

Ar a late Hen Convention, finding it difficult to raise the price of eggs, the feathered tribes resolved for the future to lay only ten eggs to the dozen.

How should a husband speak to a scolding wife? My dear, I love you still.

A Regular Communication

OF Keowee Lodge, No. 79, A. F., M., will be held on Monday, the 7th of December next, at 6 o'clo k, r, M. A punctual attendance of members is desired, as business of importance will be transacted.

By order of Ron't, A. Thomeson, W. M.
Nov. 6 L. THOMAS, Sec'ry.

Look Here Everybody! READ THIS! READ THIS!

THING TO YOUR OWN INTEREST.
RECIPE for making INK. I will on the receipt of twenty tive cents forward to any person a recipe for making lnk at 7 cents pergallon. It makes a beautiful mark, and is as good or better than the ink that you buy out of the store. There is no humbuggery about it. It will pay a trial. You can buy the recipe and make your own ink. All persons that ever write should have a recipe. They can make 3 gallons with what it would take to buy one little bottle full out of the store! Merchants and all per-One Saturday, when that was no school. Mr. Doolittle went to old Squire Rogers, and told him he reddy to marry a couple that night, at exactly ten o'clock.

"Mun," says he, "you must 't say a word to word t

recipe. All I ask is to give it a trial, and it will I trust recommend itself. Address

R. P. EVATT, Murfreesboro, Tenn.
P. S.—Postage stamps will answer the same nurnose as silver.

No. 5, 1857 purpose as silver.

The State of South Carolina,
IN ORDINARY—PICKINA
Jonas Phillips, Jr.

Vs
Henry Gasaway, et als
I Tappearing to my satisfaction that John Gas-Laway, James Gasaway, Rachel Gasaway, Ira-Gasaway, William Gasaway, Jeremiah Sutton and wife Sarah, Wesley Gasaway, Dryant Bandy and wife Phœbe, Nathan Phillips and wife Mahala, Edward Williams and wife Mary, reside beyond the limits of this State: It is ordered therefore, that the said absent parties before Summous in Fartition.

beyond the limits of this State; It is ordered, therefore, that the said absent parties before named do appear in my office at Pickens C. H., either personally or by attorney, and object to the division or sale of the Real Estate of Heury Gasaway, deceased, within three months from the publication hereof, or their consent to the same will be entered of record,

W. J. PARSONS, o.r.p.
Ordinary's Office, Nov. 7, 1857.

Final Settlement.

A LL persons interested will take notice that a final settlement of the Estate of Thomas II. Gasaway, deceased, will be made before the Ordinary, at Pickens C. H., on Monday the 11th day of January next.—
Those indebted to said Estate must make payment, and those having demands will render them in, legally attested, by that time.

JAS. D. GASAWAY, Adm'r.
Oct. 5, 1857 13 3m

LUMBER! LUMBER!

PHE undersigned are now prepared to fill or-ders for LUMBER of all kinds, at their Mill on Oconec Creek, seven miles north-east of Wal-halla. Another will be delivered if it is desired by the purchaser. Our terms will be made re-commodating, and we respectfully solicit the pa-tromage of the public. JAMES GEORGE, M. F. MITCHELL, Feb. 10, 1857 31 J. N. LAWRENCE.

J. W. RORBIS, JR. J. W. HARRISON. R. C. PUBLIAM.

NORRIS. HARRISON & PULLIAM. Attorneys at Law, WILL attend promptly to all business entrus-ted to their care. Mr. Pelliam can al-ways be found in the Office.

OFFICE AT PICKENS C. H., S. C. LOTS FOR SALE.

DERSONS desirons of purchasing LOTS IN I THE TOWN OF WALHAMA, can kaye them on the usual conditions. Apply fo It OFTENBORFF, Agenta Walhalla, Nov. 9, 1921 20

fore offered in this country, namely:
Hides, Green, from 61 to 71 cents per pound.
do. Dry. "10 to 124 ""
Bring your Hides to me just as soon as you get them off the beast, and it will be better for J. L. N. SMITH. 29 1y Jan. 29, 1857

Pendleton Rail Road Company. THE Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth, Four-teenth, and Fifteenth Instalments of ONE DOLLAR each on the Stock of the Pendleton Railroad Company will be payable as follows: Eleventh Instalment on the 1st of August, 1857 Twelnh " " " December "

Fourteenth " Feb'y, 1858
Fifteenth " April "
W. H. D. GAILLARD, See, and Trens. Pendleton B. R. Co. Pendleton, May 25, 1857 46 td

DR. Z. W. GREEN

OFFERS his Professional services to the citi-zens of Pickens District, in the practice of Medicine in its various branches. He would say that he has an experience of ten years in practice. Office in his Store. [April 14, 1857.

WINDOW SASHES

OF all kinds, manufactured by Easiey & Davis, superior for their exactness and durability, and already painted and glazed, with the best American and French Window Glass. Always or hand at Walhalla, and for sale low by JOHN KRUSE. for sale low by

BEELLEVUE CONEPANY. Pure Zine and American White Leau, for which the highest premium, was awarded at the World's Fair, N. Y. Sale Agents for South Carolina. Carmait & Briggs, in Char-leston. For sale at Walhalla by JOHN KRUSE.

WINDOW GLASS,

Raw and Boiled Linseed Oil, Spirits Turpen-tine, Putty, all kinds of Paints, dry and el-so ground in Oil; Glue, Paint Brushes, and all articles in this line. For sale, at the lowest figure for eash, by

JOHN KRUSE. Walballa, Feb. 12, 1857 31 tf

JEWELRY, GOLD & SILVER. JEAN BYE. FISCHESSER, Wathalla, S. C.,

AS just now returned from New York with II AS just now returned from Security of a large and beautiful assortment of WATCHES, JEWELLY,

(Both GOLD and SILVER,) Clocks, Massic Boxes, Combs, Brushes, Fancy Articles, Perfunery, Soaps, Gold Pens, etc.; all of which has been bought for CASH, and which he offers for sale on the most accommodating terms. BEOT He also REPAIRS WATCHES and oth-

of the public. His stand is near the public square, at Walhalla, S. C.

Dec. 15, 1859 21 1f

W. K. EASLEY, ... ISAAC WICKLIFFE.

EASLEY & WICKLIFFE, Attorneys at Law.

VVII.L attend punctually to all business entrusted to their care in the Districts comprising the Western Circuit.

OFFICE AT PICKENS C. H., S. C.

A LL persons indebted to the Estate of John Couch, late of Piekens district, deceased, are hereby notified that they must make payment; and, those having demands against said estate, will present them to us legally attested.

MARY A. COUCH, Adm'x.
ROB'T. COUCH, Adm'r.
Sept. 26, 1857 11 3m

GUN & BLASTING POWDER. MY POWDER MILL being now in active operation, Gun and Blasting Powder can be furnished to dealers and others at low rates. All orders addressed to ). BIEMANN, Walhall

Sept. 26, 1856 JOHN A. WAGENER. Coroner's Sale.

BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed, I will sell to the highest bidder, before the Court House, in Pickens dis-

trict, within the legal hours of sale, on the first Monday in December next,

Two buggies: also, 4 wheels, 2 bolsters, the hounds and tongue of a two horse wagor, all levied as the property of John T. Watson, at the suit of L. Coatsworth Craig vs the said John T. Watson, and All Wa John T. Watson and Joshua Jameson. W. J. GANTT, c.r.p.

Nov. 5, 1857

Final Estate Notice.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all parties interested, that a final settlement 1 parties interested, that a final settlement of the Estate of Allen Robinson, deceased, will be made before the Ordinary, at Pickens C. H., on Monday the 7th day of December next. After that time I will not be held responsible for interest.

ALVA GRIFFIN, Adm'r.

Sept. 5, 1857 8 3m

Estate Notice.

A FINAL Settlement of the Estate of Duniel Looper, deceased, will be made before the Ordinary, at Pickens C. H., on Priday the 25th day of January next. All persons indebted to said Estate must come forward and pay up. and those baving demands will render them in legally attested by that time. by that time

JEREMIAH TRAINUM, Adm'r. Oct. 19, 1857

NOTICE is here the judgment mes King, de-to their respec-tions Monday and other or consed, that they tive demands bot the 7th day of L they will be bar

II, Extrix: MERCHTH, Ex'ors.

Sept. 5, 1857

LOOK OUT! S. E. W. BROWN are JUST RECEIVING O. 1,000 Surche of Salt in semiles bags, Largo let of GEOC FRIEN of all kinds, vis: Sugar, Colleg. Fou. Bacon, &c., &c., care-fully selected for the Fall Trade.

-ALSO-5,000 lbs. Ducon Sistes, 50 calls Rope, 10 bales Bagging, Leather and Russes Brogans, leading articles in Hardware, Sinvets, 8c.
Call at the old stand, at ANDERSON COURT HOUSE, 8. C., and we'll do what a right?

8. 2. F. W. BROWN,
Sept. 20, 1866